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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

Not a Brilliant Day as to Its Weather.

But Rain Couldn't Spoil the Prepared Feasts.

Charitable Hands at Their Usual Good

Exercises in the Churches, the Streets and the Fields.

The young man who poses as a weather prophet in a little circular place on top of the nitable Building, having brightened every one with a cheery, sunshiny yesterday, opened the sluice-gates of heaven just enough to-day to make things decidedly dis-

The fine, drizzling rain dampened the Thanksgiving ardor and caused disappoint ment to thousands. Out-of-town visits were postponed and execrations were poured out on the head of the offending weather clerk. This latter individual, however, could not

prevent the enjoyment of good things that had been provided beforehand, and gobblers were to be gobbled just the same.

The thousand of poor people did not miss their annual feast provided by the charitable

institutions. When day broke this morning they were up and about. Faces were scrubbed till they shone and faded garments were patched up with more than usual neathess.

The little ones in the Five Points Mussion had a gala day of it. They were all eagerness when the big gongs rang for the hour of rising, and when breakfast time came every one are as little as possible, so that every inch of space could be utilized in storing away good things later on.

And when dinner time came how their big eyes opened wide and rolled around in wonder at the feast spread before them. They were allowed to eat as much as they could, and it was astonishing to see the amount of turkey and pie that went into those little stomachs. They just ate until they couldn't swallow another mouthful, and then gazed longingly at the goodies left behind.

The exercises at the Five Points House of Industry were very interesting. After the usual opening with prayer, little tots rocited and sang, and calisthenies were indulged in. An interesting and amusing feature was the "Ten Lattle Sunflowers." A curtain hung at one end of the chapel, with big sunflowers pointed on it. To the tune of "Ten Little Injins." ten little girls, one after another, thrust their faces through the flowers. Then with a grand chorus the faces disappeared. The troom drill, performed by twenty dris, was very interesting.

When the exercises concluded the girls and boys retired to their various departments and the outside poor were served with dinner. It was a touching sight, indeed, to see these poor, famished creatures dive into the good things. About fourteen hundred were supplied, and Supt. Barnard was here, there and everywhere in meeting their wants.

At the mission across the street a similar programme was gone through. There the dinners are provided by the Methodist churches served as waitresses, and vied with each other in doing the work.

The children at the Mission gave their entertainment first, and as usual it was intoresting. After that dinner who heiped wart on

hattan Athletic Club football team at the latter's grounds.
Athletic games were on the tapis for the Spartan Athletic Club at the Brighton Athletic Club's groun is, and the Prospect Harriers at Washington t'ark, Brooklyn.
Shooting matches are in progress all around. The New York Suburban Association shoots at Clarement, N. J.: the Flatbush Gun Club at Brooklyn, the Gleumore Rod and Gun Club at Jammica, L. I., and a prize shoot is taking piace at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. I.

Matiness are being held in nearly all the theatres, extra bills being announced in many of them.

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The usual number of organizations in burlesque and fancy costumes are seen parading
the streets. Small boys, dressed in the most
outlandish costumes, march to the music of
tin horns, and then stop before the baker's or
the candy-maker's and demand the usual
Thanksgiving gift. They generally get it,
too.

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Supt. Murray issued permits to the Madison Rangers, Young Dalton Volunteers, Square Back Rangers, Galaxy Blues, Only Original Hound's Guards, High Jim Dandies, Slenderfoot Army and a dozen other associations for parades to-day.

Religious services were held in most of the churches this morning. The Rev. Charles L. Thompson preached on "National Privileges and Perils" at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Richards Boyle presched in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

"National Character as Affected by Immigration," was the topic on which the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany spoke in the Mount Morris Baptist Church.

Dr. Howard Crosby preached a Thanksgiving series u at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Roderick



Terry delivered a sermon at South Church, on Fifth avenue.

The subject of the Rev. Dr. R. McArthur's sermon at the Calvary Baptist Church was "Election Echoes and Political Outlooks." Rabbi Browne discussed the "Temple of Truth" at the Mount Sinsi Temple.

Rev. Joseph F. Elder, D.D., preached at the Msdison Avenue Reformed Church, and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander spoke to a congregation in the University Place Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample gave his Thanksgiving address in the Westminster Preslyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn preached at the Blooming sale Reformed Church, Rev. H. S. Jacobs et the Madison Avenue Synagogue and Stelbe Merritt at the Jane Street M. E. Church.

It has been the custom for many years, on

the Jane Street M. E. Church.

It has been the custom for many years, on Thanksgiving Day, to relieve the monotony of prison life in the Tombs with a concirgiven for the entertainment of the prisoners.

These concerts have always been a pleasing diversion to these poor fellows who have fallen into misfortune.

This afternoon Mrs. A. C. Taylor, solo contralto of the Central Presbyterian Church, assisted by other cond-marking.

Church, assisted by other good musicians,

JERSEY'S THANKSGIVING.

More than Ordinary Works of Charity Mari the Day.

The Jersey Cityites are enjoying Thanks giving Day as much as the rest of the world, The dampness has not affected the street parades of dozens of organizations of rang-ers, sharpshooters, &c., bound to sporting

resorts or picnic grounds. resorts or picnic grounds.

The feature of the day is the noticeable increase of church work among the poor of the city. Organizations of King's Daughters have loaded wagons with well-filled baskets, and hundreds of worthy people have been blessed by their bounty.

At many of the churches last evening great baskets were attached to the doors and filled with all sorts of contributions by the worshippers.

THANKSGIVING IN BROOKLYN.

No Lessening of Holiday Arder in the City of Churches.

Thanksgiving Day in the City of Churche is being observed with all its old-time vigor and customs. Religious services were held in all the

churches this morning and were largely at-tended.

As usual, the streets are thronged with the target companies and other parades, over a hundred permits having been issued during

the past few days.

Numerous sporting events are announced throughout the city and matiness will be given at all the theatres.

The evening will be marked by brilliant terrodeshorean events.

CRIEF ARTHUR'S VISIT.

He Has Conferred With Grand Master Sar gent an ! Leaves for the West To-Night. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Local motive Engineers, is still reticent regarding the object of his visit to this city, and the railroad troubles in Indianapolis.

when asked his opinion of the proposed consolidation of railroads between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains this morning Mr. Arthur said that the consolidation, if effected, would not make much difference to the Order.

The Chief will leave for the West to-night, his business in the city—to wit, a conference with Mr. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Loco otive Firemen—having been completed.

Sauguine About Pilot-Bont No. 22. The I flot Commissioners say that pilo soost Mo. 22 whom has not been seen since the big gale, is a stanch boat, and that old pilots laugh at the idea to at she has gone down. The opinion is that she has gone down. Austin Riveted to the Window Where [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 29. - Andy Austin, a sixteen-year-old lad, was relieved this morning from a painful position in front of Smith's gun store, on Wall street. Austin had remained in a fixed position for

was powerless to move.

His face seemed glued to the window glass. He was noticed from inside the store by the glassy stare of his eyes, which seemed burst-ing from their sockets. His nose was flattened and his mouth firmly set against the Inside the window was a large rattlesnake, which has been on exhibition for some

days.

The snake had coiled himself, raised his head and charmed the boy. Only the intervening glass plates saved the boy from being struck by the reptile's fangs.

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Austin was pulled away from the window and taken into Church's drug store. He seemed to be magnetized, and it was half an hour before he could be prevailed upon to

speak.

A number of people had stopped to look at the snake, but none supposed Austin was charmed. Boys often stop there to watch the snake, but none have ever before been held against the window and subjected to the magnetic influence of the deadly reptile.

After the boy was taken away the serpent underwent various contortions indicative of disappointment in losing its prey.

GRIFF AT THE SHERMAN MANSION.

The General Bears the Remains of His Dead Wife to St. Louis This Evening. The crape-covered door bell of Gen. Sher. pan's residence, 75 West Seventy-first street, was rung by many sad-faced callers to-day. and many hundreds of telegrams and messages of sympathy and condolence were left for Gen. Sherman, whose wife died unex-

pectedly yesterday. The body lay in a handsome casket almoburied in flowers in the front parlor and a few intimate friends of the family were al-lowed to pass in. The inscription for the casket was: 'Eleanor Boyle Ewing Sher-man, died Nov. 28, 1888, aged sixty-four

casket was: 'Eleanor Boyle Ewing Sher-man, died Nov. 28, 1888, aged sixty-four years."

The funeral has been arranged to take place at St. Louis on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Jesuits' Church. St. Louis is Mrs. Sherman's old home. The funeral cortege will leave the house in time for the Pennsylvania train for St. Louis which leaves Desbrosses Street Ferry at 6.30 this evening. Senator John Sharman was at the house teday, having arrived inst night on a telegram from his brother. The Senator will accompany the remains to St. Louis.

HACKED ON THE HEAD WITH A HATCHET. John Shaughnessy Murdered by player, George Stahl.

(SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, HONESPALE, Pa., Nov. 29,-John Shaugh nessy, of West Kingston, N. Y., was brutally murdered by George Stahl last night at Leonardsville, near here.

The murdered man was in Stahl's employ

and the latter attacked him in a fit of anger shooting him twice. Shaughnessy jumped into the canal to escape his assailant, but Stahi picked up a hatchet sad followed him, inally overtaking him on the towpath and hacking him on the head. Shaughnessy died at midnight.
Stahl escaped, but was arrested early this morning after a long chase.

Clearer Weather To-Merrow.

There will be no change in the weather to-day, according to the Weather Bureau predictions. It will be cloudy all day followes by clear weather co-morrow. The weather authorities also may there are no indications of a cold wave at present.

IDENTIFYING BODIES ALONG CAPE COD.

The Cook of the Norton and Some of the

SCITUATE, Mass., Nov. 29.—One of the bodies which washed ashore here has been identified by Martin Allen, of the schooner Norton, as that of the cook of that vessel. He was known as John Fitz or Fitzgerald over an hour before it was discovered that he and was about thirty-five years old. He was shipped on the wharf at the moment the vessel was saling, as the regular cook did not put in an appearance.

No inquiry has been made as to his remains, although Mr. Allen thinks he belonged to Bester.

to Boston.

Mr. Allen has viewed the bodies recovered so far, and is positive that the one of a man of six feet, weighing 180 to 200 pounds, with strong Mongolian features, bald head and smooth face, is not one of the Nortch's crew. It is in a condition to be identified.

All the other bodies so far picked up belonged to the Norton.

M'CAFFREY CHALLENGES DEMPSEY.

He Wants to Wipe Out That Unsatisfactory January Affair.

The ten-round glove contest between Dominiek McCaffrey and Pat Killen is now de clared positively off, and McCaffrey, not satisfied, he says, with the decision in his con-

isned, he says, with the decision in his con-test with Jack Dempsey last January, wants to arrange a meeting with the Nonpereil. McCafrey writes that he will fight Dempsey to a finish, within three months, at the rooms of the California Athletic Club, in Sau Francisco, for the \$7,000 purse promised to Mitchell and Dempsey, the fight to be under Queensberry rules and the purse to be divided as Dempsey may wish.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Stranger's Body Found Beside a Railway Yard Master Thompson, of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad yard in Jersey City, tumbled over the body of a man beside a track at Green street early this morning.

Green street early this morning.

It was that of a well-dressed stranger, who had been struck and killed by a train during the night.

The dead man is about thirty years old, had dark hair and mustache, and wore a dark coat and vest and striped pants. In his pocket was a memorandum book with the names Marks and Welsh and the address 599 Broadway on the first page.

Jersey City Jottings. The checks forged by Grocer Dasiel Toles, of Tuers avenue, see toreing up in every direction. Toles has wealiny relative, however, who are doing all in their bower to save him from State prison by redesting the checks and suppressing lar-her complaints.

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Alenry hylvester, of 443 West Thirty-ninth attret, flew York, a carpenter employed on the new depot of the Central Radroad at Communipaw, fell from the roof this morning and broke his back. He was taken to the City hospital in a gying condition.

Henry H. Jackson, a colored Pullman car porter, of 374 First street, is at the City Hospital, and when discharged will go to jail. He was boisterous at the fire Depot last night and drew a pistol on Special Officer John Shea, who attempted to arrest him. He was overpowered by Shea and others and hadly besten.

John Bright Passed a Bad Night. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, Nov. 49.—John Bright had a poor night and his physicians report his condition less

The Hardens of Womanbood. The Burdens of Womanheed.
Thomands of women are silently suffering untel diniery simply because they shrink from consulting a physicira in those numerous complaints arising from functional frequiarities and disorders. Many a modesn girl and woman prefers to bear her heavy turden in silence rather than to go to the family physician for advice. All sufferers from this class of disorders can, however, find prompt and sure relief in Dr. Pirker's Pavonirs Pauscurrion. It is a specific in such cases, and has brightened the lives of countiess women by restoring them to perfect health.

2 O'CLOCK.

HERTY

A New Leader in the Great

Walk To-Day.

Under the

Littlewood in Second Place and in

Excellent Trim.

Poor Sammy Day and His Weakened "Oh, Mary!"

Moliday Crowd Flows Early Into

The Men at the Front Still Making the Race Interesting.

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	Golden	335	6
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vari-colored array of the circus ring, celebrated this day of thankspiving and prayer on the tanbark and sawdust track in Madison Square Garden. wanderers go, some of them seemingly asleep or at least unconscious, others wearing an expression of suffering on their faces, and all of them having swellen visages and lame and knotty joints.

Only one or two acted as if they had any interest in the rest of the world this morning, and their interest was kept up with strong effort only. Dan Herty read the news in THE WORLD as he



Moore chatted cheerily with the reporters, and Old Sport Campana jawed and grambled to him-

ring. The scene was exactly like that at every previous go-as-you-please, only there was an unusually large number of men left in the race for so late an

breakfast-time this morning, though all could not be said to be in the race. Smith and Smylly were officially withdrawn from the track at 5 o'clock, with 207 and 180 miles from the train, and 5 octors, who not not show the following the free that are the free than 10 only 250; Elson, 208; Vint. 273, and they were virtually out of the race, even for a chees.

273, and Old Sport Campana, 275 miles at 6 eclocs, and they were virtually out of the race, even for a place.

At the end of the third day in his record-breaking race Jimmie Albert had scored 335 miles.

At that hour last night Herty, the leader, who cangut and passed Moore at 8.25 last evening while the latter was taking a rabbing and medical treatment for a bowel difficulty, had travelled only 325 miles, and Moore was three miles behind him, followed by Littlewood within three miles.

On Thursday, in his race, Albert travelled 102 miles. On Friday he ran only ninety-ave miles, and on Saturday he "walked in," doing but seventy-six miles in twenty-two Rours.

Moore rested two hours, tyom 2.30 to 4.30, this morning, and while he siept, Littlewood, who had had two and a half hours in his bunk, overtook and passed nim, while Herty, who slept one and a half hours before midnight, increased his lead of Ma-on to eleven miles, exactly reversing their reintive positions of yes-erday morning.

Cuttwright spent a good deal of time in his hut, and was twenty miles behind at daybrak, while Howarin, who had sprinted and spuried with heverybody yesterday, turned out with a tread as if he were welking on eggs, after a tyree-hour rest. He lound husself just behind Cartwright, and after a little ran like a deer.

The work of the leaders through the early morning is indicated in this table:

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Moore... 185.1 195.0 85.1

Thus it will be seen that Littlewood did a little the best work y-aterday. He was in prime condition this morning. His eye was bright and he ran with must also tietly and energy. He is the favorite among the prophets to-day.

About three hundred people, including a half dozen females, remained 'a the darden all night last night, and breakfasted on Frankfurter causages, reals and coffee this morning. They had prepared to colebrate Thanksgiving cheuply and becomingly.

One of the lattice sent a glass of champague to





STEAMING HOT INSPIRATION. Moore, the soft-voiced Standard Oil representa-tive from the Chy of Brotherly Love, replied to the query of an EVENING WORLD reporter this moreling:

First rate, thank you. I am feeing much
better than I did yesterday, and shall flatsh all
right. I expect to win."

Hight. 1 expect to win."

THE 7 A. M. SCORE.

Herty, 258.5; Littlewood, 851.7; Moore, 347.4;
Cartwright, 853.5; Howarth, 257.5; Norvenac, 818.5; Day, 862.4; Hart, 313.5; Golden, 312.1;
Mason, 312.5; Connotor, 303; Campana, 278.1; Val. Vin. 5; Eison, 879.7; Taylor, 253; Perch, 170.1;
The Hecorditablert, February, 1888, 513.6; Littlewood, May, 1888, 332.5.

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THE SCORE AT S A. M.

Herty, RSB. 5; Littlewood, Sca. 6; Moore, 251. 7; Cartwright, Sca. 6; Howarth, E22. 7; Noremee, Ap. 1; Day, 102. 4; Hart, E18. 7; Golden, 217. 4; Mayon, 213. 7; Connor, 311. 6; Campana, 251; Vint, 276. 4; Elsqu, 271. 7; Taylor, 200; Peach, 17. rd: Rowell, 281.5; Albert, 279.2.

Record: Howell, 281.5; Albert, 579.2.

SAM DAY IS SICK.

Sam Day's "On, Mary!" was weaker last night; and at 5 this morning it was started by the men who attend him that he was auffering an attack of inflammation of the bowels and would probably not reappear on the track.

He had travelled 379% miles.

The crowd at the Garden to-d-y was a holiday crowd is its aspects and feelings. There were sunday contained and Sanday troubers, with atore winkles and in them. There was a clean-staven and freship brushed air about the men, and the wives and sweethearts were humerous.

Everybody was particularly good-stored end the peanut, popped corn and reireshment stands did excellent business.

The crowd began to come in early and there were inly 2,000 in the bug paviltion by 8 o'clock. The enthusiasts had evidently left the breakfast table and come direct to the holiday show.

THE SCORE AT 9 A. M.

Herry, 288 miles 3 laps; Littlewood, 361.3; Moore, 350.2; Cartwright, 342.1; Howarth, 284.5; Noremae, 285.1; Dsy. 309.4; Hart, 285.6; Lively times may be expected in the County Committee when the motion to constitue of the motion to capel the Eighth District members, George Jack, 4; Vat. 200; Elson, 273.2; Taylor, 272.2; Peach, 172.6.

The Record—Albert, 383.5.

Moore was a little blue this morroing, though he was pretty well physically. He said: "Hanging ought to be avolished. A man convicted of a capellula offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day itsi offense ought to be given to be give The Record—Albert, 883.5.

MOORE WAS BLUE.

Moore was a little bine this morning, though he was pretty well physically. He said: "Hanging ought to be avolished. A man convicted of a capital offense caph to be given the lead in a six-day go-as-you please for a big prize, so douged by a hist cocca other men for taree days, and then be caught by them."

Dan Herty's trainer, George McDonaid, who trained Sullivan on his recent vicit to England, said this morning: "Dan is all right. He are four chops and drable oauseal great for breatfast. He has a good appetite, no olisters and sleep; restrailly when he can. He will keep right on to the finish."

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Harpy Jack Smith said of his experience with littlewood; "He is the best man to train I ever handled. He came in at II o'clock that hight and I gave him a dry rubbing. There wasn't a blister mark or blemish on alim. Then I gave him a bath in hot alcohol and put him to sleep. At I o'clock I turned him out arsin, and he is as bright as bright can us. He cats cood, slept well and only complains of being a little sleepy. Considering that at this time Littlewood has tramped about 565 miles, meat of it on the run, and had had but alout six nours' sleep time Suniar, it is not very remarkable that he was a trifle sleepy."

A LADY'S SLIPPER FOR OLD SPORT.

Two festive females, who preferred remaining in the Garden all night, partook of the sparking champagne till they imagined themselves to be dance artists of the Armory Itali variety, and aroused a small gathering of men by high kicking. Finally, at about 6 o'clock, one of them removed ner sipper and tossed it down from a box to Uld Sport. Old Sport ras a lap in great give, holding the dainty slipper aloft on his beach.

BULLIVAN EXPROTED TO-NIGHT. John L. Sullivan will lend his illustrious pres-ence to the occasion at the Garden this evening, ite is much interested in the wes-begone Dan ilerty, and brought his own trainer over from languand to take care of Herty during this race.

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First 11 A. M. SCORE.

Herty, 378 miles 5 laps; Littlewood, 371.4;
Moore, 362; Cartwright, 851; Howarth, 842.1;
Noremac, 883.6; Hart, 832.5; Golden, 351.7; Mason, 300; Countr, 363; Campana, 293.4; Vint, 283; Ri-on, 292; Taylor, 350; Peach, 174.4.

The Recent: Albert, 332.5; Littlewood (Philadelphia, 1857), 538.6.

THE SCORE AT NOON. THE SCORE AT NOON.

Herty, 383 miles 2 laps; Lattlewood, 377.1;
Moore, 200.4 Cartwright, 355.2; Howarth, 384.2; Noremac, 231; Hart, 225.2;
Golicen, 382.7; Mason, 282.2; Connor, 282.4; Teylor, 282.3; Peach, 174.4.

The Record: Albert, 197.2; Littlewood, Chiladelphia, 1827), 232.6.

HERTY AND LITTLEWOOD BUR. It was a great race between hery and Little-wood this morning. From a o'clock tree ran to-gener for five nours, each trying to tire the other out. During house five hours Luttlewoor kept op a two-minute gait, which was too much for the sure but slow and steady Herry, who lost 3½ miles in this arrengte.

President Cleveland's Thank-giving. WASHINGTON, NOV. 22.—The President observed

Toankagiving by saspending work upon his message and attending divine service at Dr. Suy land's church. He came in from Oak View or e to fewlow the parade of the District minth, or which he went to church and then returned to Oak View to oline quietly with life. Cleveland.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN DONE FOR

PRICE ONE CENT

THE KID-GLOVE CROWD RESOLVE TO BUST

HIM AND HIS MACHINE.

brodsky, O'Raurke and Charley Smith Ale to Bo Kicked Out If the Silk-Stock! Can Carry Out Their Programme-

Johnny O'Brien must go and with him every spoke, lever and wheel of his political

achine in the Eighth Assembly District. The Campaign Committee of the Republican County Committee has so decided, and the general body will apply its boot to the corrupt body politic of the district next Wednesday and kick it out of the G. O. P.

At least that is what the silk-stocking brown-stone amateur politicians of the G. O. P. say they will do. And then they will try to reorganize the Republicans of the district. This latter proposition amuses Johnny O'Brien, and his able lieutenants and friends, ex-Alderman John E. Brodsky. Barney Ronrke, George J. Krause, Assemblyman Silver Do'lar" Smith and Alderman Christian Goetz. Nor are these gentlemen the only ones who

are amused. The practical politicians of the Democratic stripe who know the Eighth Distriet thoroughly find occasion for mirth in the innocence of the amateurs who propose to discipline Johnny and to reorganize his

to discipline Johnny and to reorganize his
"rotten borough."
Julius Harburger, one of the Tammany leaders of the Tenth District, who knew what it was to be disciplined by the Republican County Committee in 1880, when he defied the leaders and was nearly pummelled to death for his temerity, knows Johnny and his machine pretty thoroughly. He said:
"It is folly to think to read O'Brien out of the party. Every Republican in the district is loyal to him and any attempt to reorganize the district would only result in the retention of himself and his friends as the leaders of the organization.
"That man C'Brien has a wonderful power in the Eighth Assembly District. The district casts less than 3,000 votes, and Mr. O'Brien can give 6,000 of those votes to any candidate he chooses.

"How can such a man be ignored? In his hands, com rolling the votes which he does, rests the election of the Governor of the State, or perhaps the President of the United States."

O'Brien himself i as a very clever answer to the charges of the silk-stocking element of the G. O. P. the G. O. P.

He points to the record of the Eighth District and shows that from giving Tilden a majority of 3,713 in 1876, the Democratic majority was decreased to 183 in 1899 and this year Gen. Harrison received a plurality

year Gen. Harrison received a plurality of 876.

Ite then compares the result in the districts controlled by his corping critics, the Eleventh and Twenty-first diarries.

The Eleventh District have Harrison a beggarly majority, while the majority of Miller for Governor was nearly two thousand and Erhardt's plurality almost as great.

In the Twenty-first District he shows that while Miller received a plurality of 1,300 Herrison was defeated by 700, and Hewitt's plurality over Erhardt was also 700.

In his own district, filled with salcons as it is, Hill received less than 500 votes more than Warner Miller. Yet because a candidate for Congress and Mr. Erhardt did stot receive the full party vote he and his friends are to be disciplined.

O'Brien justly usks why the Eighth District leaders should be disciplined more than the patent-leather show states men who shughtered the received hand Mayorahy candidates in the Eleventh and Twenty-first districts in an attempt to elect Warner Miller.

Mr. O'Brien uses very vigorous language in ch-racterizing some of the kicking alleged purists as "——fools."

Lively times may be expected in the Committee the content to

"I do not care to remain in the company of men who can't carry their districts or amount to anything on Election Day, and who can only growl at the men who know something about political management.

"Col. Elliott F. Shepard will find he has
set himself au Herculcan task in attempting
the reorganization of the Eighth Assembly
District."

LEFT THE HATCHING CRADLE.

Little Edith McLenn Strong Enough to Co with Her Mother. Edith Eleanor McLean, the baby that was

born prematurely by thirteen weeks in the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island and was kept alive in a hatching cradle, left the hospital yesterday afternoon with her Agnes McLean, mother, The history of this strange case was pubished in THE EVENING WORLD last week. It

has attracted widespread attention, as it is the first time a baby has been raised in a hatching eradle in this country. Little Edith was born Sept. 7 and was only fourteen inches long, weighing a little over two pounds. She could not have lived under the ordinary treatment of babies, so the incu-bator method was tried and has proved suc-

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The baby has grown six inches in length, and now weighs six pounds. Dr. Thomas, Superintendent of the hospital, told the mother yesterday that Edith was strong-enough to stand the strain of travel and Agnes started at once for Birmingham, this State, where her sister lives.

Every one in the hospital was loth to have the baby leave. All had watched her devel-opment vith the greatest interest and had became strongly attached to the little one.

scarcity of Turkeys at Ges. Butler's Rome. turkeys. The scarcity became apparent yesterday, and the price has a lyancod from 18 to 20 cents to 30 and 21 cents per pound. For the first time in a dozen years there is not a turkey wagon on Market street, near Central street. Usually the street is ined with hawkers.

"Messurates" by Sacred Reart Actors The annual literary treat of the Confraternity of he Sacred Heart of St. Patrick's Church, of Br lyn, held at the Athenmum, on Atlantic avenue, was a decided success. The comedy drama, "Messmates," was produced, with a cast here ing J. Edw. Fitol. Edw. L. Nolau, Bow. J. Maguire, Jna. F. Davy, J. A. Sallayher, J. S. Gallayher, Miss K. F. Nowtes, Miss L. I. Nowisa, Miss L. McKenna and Miss A. Mollison.

